Trans-Alleghany Narrow-Gauge. A few plain observations on the narrow gauge and the proposed Trans-Alleghany road may be acceptable to our friends. They are certainly appropriate in our pre-

sent condition. The parrow-gauge road-of, say three feet-it has been proved is capable of conveying the freight of any railroad of the day. In its construction there is a saving of from fifty to sixty per cent, in comparison with the wide gauge. In operating there is an immense comparative saving by the narrow gauge. An average car on the narrow gauge, when loaded with five and a half tons of freight, is no heavier than an empty car on the broad-gauge road. It costs no more to carry a car with five and a half tons of freight on the narrow gauge than it does to carry an empty car on the broad or standard 4.82 gauge. The rails wear so rapidly on the broad gauge from heavy engines and trains that they must on the average be renewed every seven years. On the narrow gauge they last so long that the fact of the length of their durability is not yet settled. The trains on the narrow gauge are as expeditious and as safe as those on the broad gange.

Above all, the cost of the two classes of roads is the great point.

People may have money to build the narrow-gauge road who may not have enough to build a broad-gauge road. Shall they go without a railroad because they can't build a broad gauge one? All the facts we have before us scout the idea as absurd.

And now comes the scheme to build a narrow-gauge road through a country we once traded with, but whose trade we have by well-known causes lost. The question is Shall it be built?

First. The road must be located upon a line with a direct road to Lynchburg to within seventeen miles of that city. Richmond has decided that we must have that view. direct road, and this Trans-Allegbany roadbed would carry us very nearly to it. It continues thence through a productive region of Virginia to the county of Pulaski, where it crosses the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio and enters the storehouse of mineral wealth which lies west of that road and which has not been developed. The minority of the committee of citizens

appointed to consider the subject oppose the road on the ground that the freight it would carry should be thrown upon "existing railroads." We know none other in this case than the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio. dispose of that? We once had its tradeit forever?

ral lines to them. We should have to build lateral lines from Franklin, Henry, Pat. the Lynchburg and Danville road. Where subjected. would the freight put upon that road go? Is it not a Baltimore line? Then we should have to build lateral lines to the Atlantic, Mississippi, and Ohio, and put freight upon that. Does that come to Richmond? Are railroad companies anxious to get rid of freights before they reach their termini? The committee speak of extorting from companies the rights due to Richmond. Can the order of of James river to run upwards? When it can do that it can exert a resistless power over the management of railroads, and, indeed, over the very laws of trade. Freights on railways flow as steadily upon them as does floating timber along the rivers whose waters bear them. Extraordinary circumstances alone can change the natural law. So that when we contribute freights to "existing submit them to a destiny uncertain at best and the chances of their getting to Richmond are not equal to that of their going

thing less than the idea that we must stop | misery and despair. where we are and hope for nothing. No new country, we may be assured, will become tributary to our commerce.

We had thought practical and enterprishub with railways-like spokes of a wheelconcentrating upon her. There cannot be too many of them, according to our theory. It Richmond says we must not have any more of them it must be so. But it would be a strange judgment for a town with extraordinary natural advantages, and which

Of the proposed Alleghany parrow-gauge we can only repeat what we have said. It should be aided with extreme caution. No. thing should be done in which this city is not secure. But secure, we do not see any good reason for hesitation. In doing anything we are safe. We have control of the amount of aid and the terms.

But we do say that if we were offered such a road running from the Kentucky line to Richmond-one gauge all the way-and that a gauge that would hold to its freightthis city would be the most foolish city in the world if she refused to pay a liberal sum for it. We could not have it, however, we suppose, in that way; but we could get control of it by the use of our credit in help-

ing it on. We cannot sit still. We must do something. We are surrounded by hostile agencies. The foundations are being washed away, and the prospects are dotted with peril. What is needed is that our people should look things seriously in the face and TILDEN, the Democratic candidate for Gomake up their minds to something like heroic vernor of the Empire State, "ten thousand enterprise, or to be content to linger in feeble hope, and so languish.

The Third Term-A Revelation. The Utica (New York) Observer recently charged that Judge EDWARDS PIERREPORT had expressed himself in favor of a third term. That gentleman soon after denied the statement; whereupon the Observer looks up his authorities. One of them writes a merce.

communication on the subject to the Observer, in which occurs the following:

the giving of immediate suffrage to the Ignorant and unfitted black population of the South was the stupendous mistake of the age, and that it could not have possibly resulted otherwise than it had—in disporter, miggyrarument, demoralization, and disaster. He intimated pretty clearly, it he did not explicitly state, that the only thing to be done was to have a new reconstruction in the South which should change in some way the basis of political power. My impression was that this was the inducement which was to lead to the support of Grant on the nart of the southern whites."

on the part of the southern whites. If the truth were known, we have not doubt that the sentiments here expressed are those of the great majority of leading Republicans. As to Judge Pierrepont's dea of a third term, whatever it may have been, the present aspect of things is not af favorable to the reelection of the President. We anticipate that others will imitate the Judge's example. "Unloading" will probably become the order of the day.

The Next Congress. The House of Represen atives consists of 292 members. Of these, in the present House 194 are Republicans, 93 are Democrats, 5 are Liberals, and 1 of unknown politics. So the Administration Republicans have a majority of 101 over the Democrats, and of 95 over all parties other than their

60 far as heard from, 108 members have been elected to the next House of Represenistives. Of these, 52 are Republicans and 56 Democrats, according to the latest reports. The same States send to the present Congress 76 Republicans and 32 Democrats. If the Democrats gain in the same ratio in the States which are yet to elect, they will bave 150 members in the next House-a majority of 13 over the Republicans and of 8 over both Liberals and Republicans, or, if the Liberals vote with them, of 18 over the Administration Republicans.

Which of the Two to Choose? The following striking paragraph appears in an elaborate article in the New York Herald of Thursday:

"If the Democrats should carry New York and make goins in Pennsylvania General Grant himself will see that the Republican party is no longer strong enough to carry such a rider as a third-term candidate. We expect, therefore, that he will prudently forego every attempt to secure another Republican romination if New York follows in the waits of Ohio. The Lemocratic successes will the wake of Ohlo. The Lemocratic successes will cheourage the third-term movement in another view. They will cause the south to turn once more with hope to the bemocraite party, and to expect relief by its triumph. In despair of any other remedy, the southern people have been tempted to weigh the protection which might be given them by weigh the protection which mixed be given drein of a friendly despot, whose power they had favored against the hideous misrale which they endur unter negro supremacy. They will no longer think of so desperate a resource. As soon as they snall see a sufficient number of northern States in Demoratic hands to ena 4d the southern Democracy to turn the scale and make a Democratic majority their free instincts will revive in full force. They would riadly exchange their present condition for military rule if reduced to that choice, and they would even accept imperialism rather than carpetbag oppression. But as soon as they see a chance of relief by the success of the Democratic party they will drop general Grant and his irregular aspirations. If the November elections should be of the same general complexion as those which nave just taken place the third-term question will be

This is to the point. Governor KEMPER Does the committee propose that Richmond spoke the exact truth when he said in subshall build lateral lines to that road? Then, stance that the "third term" would be prewhy their objection? But the committee ferable to worse things. Aye, preferable to forget that the proposed road traverses a good, such a condition of things as the Herald country, from Pulaski to Campbell, which hints at. But all the world to nothing country, from Pulaski to Campbell, which contributes little or nothing to the Atlantic, dississippi and Ohio. How would they dispose of that? We once had its trade—we have lost it. Are we are content to lose to forever?

But this policy of contributing freight to But this policy of contributing freight to the States, with that peace of mind which good things, with that peace of mind which the state of the country which would bring back equality to the States, the revival of their municipal authority, and the restoration of honest government. Give us these great and good things, with that peace of mind which the state of the country which would bring back equality to the States, the revival of their building southeast corner of Twelfth and Main streets, over the store formerly occupied by Powhatan Weisiger, at 8 o'clock promptly, without uniforms. All absentees will be noted and fined. By command of Lieutenant R. M. TAYLOR.

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It has been the statement of this disposition of the southern people-the impression that it has made upon the northern communities-which has more than anything else brought them to serious reflection upon the state of the nation. The "third term" has done and must do good service.

Most sincerely, as a southern man, we pray for a "third term," and "imperialthe Court of Appeals compel the current ism" itself, rather than submit for an indefinite period to the domination of that unscrupulous Republican party led by Morton and such as he. They are all aspirants to the presidency, and their hope of success is in keeping up sectional bate by hounding on the wretches who worry and oppress the South. The third term and fourth and fifth terms would squelch their aspirations and give us rest from the schemes they concoct roads" that do not run to this city we for their own elevation through our humiliation, ruin, and misery.

The alternative of a real restoration to freedom and good and impartial administration would be to the South what the bright The idea that we are to have no more and sunny haven is to the weary mariner roads coming into Richmond is indeed no-lafter drifting long over the stormy sea in

If the country is ready for the "third term," let it com?. We should know it. If it is not yet time, let us know that. The discussion has done a world of good. It preing men desired to see Richmond a sort of sented to the people the fearful leap before them. If they are not ready to take it let them draw back to safety, peace, and concord.

The Southern Planter.

By an arrangement made by the Executive Committee of the Order of Patrons o Husbandry of Virginia with the proprietor only needs that her people be enterprising of the Southern Planter (L. R. Dickinson) and liberal-up to the spirit of these times- FRANK G. RUFFIN has, by invitation of the to make her the greatest inland city in the Order, become the editor of the paper. It is not to be the organ of any especial views of the Executive Committee of the Order, but is to be devoted to the interests of the class of farmers. Mr. RUFFIN is one of the most learned agriculturists in the country, and is a concise and lucid writer, we should say-as everybody knows. He is remarkable for his powers of observation, and no man is more active and urgent in advancing the measures he deems advantageous to those whose interests he has in charge. The farm-ers have an able and earnest advocate in and has been recently relieved by a surgical opera-tion in this city. The case appeals strongly to the charitable. Admittance, 25c. Tickets sold as usual.

The New York Republic (ultra Radical frankly confesses: "With the exceptions of "Iowa and Nebraska, the Republicans were "badly defeated in the West yesterday. "There is no use in denying the ugly fact, Young BROKE "and not much satisfaction in attempting to "account for it."

The New York Tribune says that the election results in the Northwest have made vernor of the Empire State, tee the the sand Vernor of the Empire State, tee the sand Vernor of the State that "politicians may as well take the fact and car work—for sale by BODEKER BROTHERS. in all their future calculations."

ONE-SIDED.—It is easy to pick out cases of dis-turbance here and there at the South and so to dress them up and parade them as to convey the impres-sion that the whole South is in a ferment. We could do the same for the whole West or the whole East by carefully culling items from the press of those parts and setting them by columns with glant headings. The South is as quiet to day as any other section of the Union.—New York Journal of Com-

Exactly true.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has filed an "Mr. Plerrepont stated (and I inferred from the connection that the President shared the view) that affidavit of merit in the Tilton suit.

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Married, on the morning of the 15th, at the residence of the taide's mother, in this city, Miss SALLIE A., daughter of the late Major W. G. Turpin, to Mr. SAMUEL ST. JOHN, or Mobile, Mobile papers please copy. Married, October 5th, at the Clay-Street Metho dist Episcopal church, by the Rev. B. F. Wood-ward, Mr. GEURGE H. COX to Miss ALICE KENDALL; both of this city.

DEATHS. Died, in Manchester, October 15th, SUSANNAH, oungest daughter of R. T. Heath, in the sixteenth youngest daughter of R. T. Heath, in the sixteentry ar of her use.

For the last five years she was a faithful member of the Bantist church. A dutiful caughter

ectionate sister. That once loved form, now cold and dead, Each mournful thought employs; We weep, our carthly comfort's fled, And withered all our joys.

Died on Thursday, 15th instant, at 2½ o'clock P. M., of consumption, R. K. TRAYLOR, in the twenty-seventh year of his age.
His innerat will take place THIS (Saturday) AFTERNOON from his mother's, residence, 1007 First street, at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend. BLACK ALPACAS at 37%c., cheap at 50c.;

Died, in this city, Thursday night, October 15, 1874, CHARLES H. BARKER, aged sixteen years, only son of Sarab P. Barker. Hush! for a shining light is gone, In a sad and sliept chamber

They may cling to hope no more;
The icy lip respondeth not
To the touch of earthly love;
The brow in its marble beauty
shows the spirit's flight above. Died, in Manchester, Cctober 16, GRACE ANN, only child of William H. and Ellen T. Turner, aged alghteen months and two days.

We miss her: words cannot express The loss we now sustain, Yet she is in Heaven at rest. On! why should we complain? But every place, where'er we go,
I find some little token—
Some little plaything she had loved, Or toy that she had broken. Oh, ANN. dear, shall I ever feel thy little arms entwining Around my neck, as oft you did, With love and mirth combining?

The funeral will take place from its father's resi lence, Occa ar and Thirteenth streets, THIS (Saturay) & VENING at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family will attend without further notice. Petersburg papers please copy.

MEETINGS

FITZHUGH LODGE, No. 93, quested to be present at the next regular meeting on TUESDAY EVE. NING, October 20th, at 7½ o'clock. Business of importance will be transacted. oc 17-8&Tu2t*

L. LEWIS, N. G.

DAMUNKEY TRIBE, No. 43, I. O. R. M. The members of this Tribe will assemble TO-IGHT at 8 o'clock, at their Wigwam, to transact important business. The presence of each and every nember is earnestly desired. A cordial invitation is extended to visiting brethren to meet with us. By order of the Tribe.

R. A. FOLKES, C. of R. oc 17-1t

MILITARY NOTICES.

TEADQUARTERS "F" COMPA-NY, KICHMOND, VA., October 17, 1874.—

1. The members of this company who intend in to participate in the excursion to Washington II will assemble in front of the custom-house, on Bank street, Tells EVENING (the 17th) at 9 o'clock, in full-dress uniform, armed and equipped, with fatigue caps suspended from the left button on the coat at the back. on the coat at the back.

II. The non-commissioned officers and privates will be allowed to carry a coat and vest (as a fatigue) in addition to their uniform; but all men and efficers when not on duty must appear in or west some distinctive mark of their uniform.

Itl. All baggage must be at the depot of the Rich nond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Com pary, corner of Byrd and Eighth streets, by 10% o'clock P. M., and be cellvered to Quartermaster Screent George to Hayns.

1V. All memb rs of the company participating in the excursion must procure their tickets from Licutenant H. T. Miller before 3 o'clock to-day. By order of Captsin M. T. CLARKE. oc 17-11* R. H. GHLLIAM, Orderly Sergeant.

AMUSEMENTS.

RICHMOND THEATRE.

TO-DAY AT 2.....EVENING AT 8. Admission to MATINEE, 50c. Children, 25c.

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CAR-DRIVERS' BALL.—The Dri-overs of the Street Cars will give a GRAND BALL at Monticello Hall on MONDAY, October 26th, commencing at 8 FLOOR COMMITTEE.

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